

# Three of the Borough Bank Officials Are Arrested Mrs. Bradley Is Forced to Make Damaging Admissions Fire Wipes Out Sulzer's Famous Harlem River Park

Rain to-night. Friday cloudy and cooler.

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**World.**

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## ARREST GOW AND CHIEF OFFICIALS OF BOROUGH BANK

Leading Director, President Maxwell and Cashier Campbell Give Bail to Answer Charges of Larceny and Forgery.

The Grand Jury of Kings County handed down six indictments today against William Gow, director; Howard Maxwell, president, and Arthur P. Campbell, cashier, of the Borough Bank. All three gave themselves up as soon as they were notified that the indictments had been found.

The first to surrender was Campbell. There are two indictments against him, one charging forgery in the third degree and the other grand larceny in the second degree. The forgery charge is based upon a false return Campbell made to the Banking Department June 6 last regarding overdrafts. The grand larceny charge grows out of the action of Campbell, Maxwell and Gow in converting \$145,000 deposited in the bank by the executor of the Carrie McGuire estate to their own use in order to make up the capital stock of the International Trust Company, which they organized.

In anticipation of the indictments Campbell had been waiting in the Court House. He was arraigned before County Judge Fawcett and bail was fixed at \$10,000 on each indictment. Campbell was taken to Police Headquarters, photographed for the "Rogues' Gallery" and measured by the Bertillon system. He said he was glad the suspense was over.

Gow Takes Arrest Coolly.

Gow was the next of the defendants to surrender himself. He had been waiting for the summons at the office of his attorney, Martin W. Littleton, in Manhattan. Mr. Littleton accompanied him to Brooklyn.

Gow is a big man, with plenty of black whiskers. He wears gold-rimmed eyeglasses and looks like a Sunday-school superintendent. Court had adjourned for luncheon when Gow and his lawyer arrived. He sat in an ante-room with his hands crossed in his lap, as mildly impassive as though the proceedings had not the slightest concern for him.

When Campbell gave himself up, it became known that detectives detailed by Acting Capt. Kuhn, of the Brooklyn Central Office, had been trailing the three suspected bank officers for twenty-four hours. The sleuths made half-hourly reports by telephone to headquarters and were under instructions to make arrests should any of the men under investigation attempt to leave the city.

The indictments against Gow and Maxwell are similar to those against Campbell. Bail was fixed at \$20,000 in the case of each of the indicted men. They had their bondmen ready when the court reconvened for the afternoon session.

The courtroom was crowded with well-known Brooklynites, all of whom had been intimately acquainted with Campbell and Maxwell and had considered Gow one of the leading financiers of the borough.

Maxwell Forceably Arrested.

Maxwell was the last of the defendants to give himself up. It appears that he gave the slip to the sleuths who were detailed to watch him early in the day and they were afraid he had got away.

When he appeared at the courthouse with his attorney, Isaac P. O'Leary, two Central Office men who had been waiting for him jumped at him as though he were a desperate murderer. They jammed him against the wall, ran their hands over his clothes in a search for weapons and then hustled him to Police Headquarters, where he was photographed and measured. In their treatment of Maxwell, the detectives got even with him for losing them.

Such is life. Maxwell, however, bitterly, as the detectives pushed him through the door of Police Headquarters. One day a bus to the residence, the next day treated like a pickpocket. When Gow was asked to go to Police Headquarters and be photographed in the "Rogues' Gallery," he raised some objections. He wanted to put off the ordeal until the court proceedings were finished. It was 4:30 o'clock before Judge Fawcett got around to the case of the indicted bank officers. The bail bondsmen had not made out until long after dark. More indictments are expected tomorrow as the Grand Jury to-day continued its investigation into the Brooklyn bank scandal. One of the witnesses examined was George W. Adams, cashier of the Oriental Bank. Other financiers who had had dealings with the bank and its allied concerns have been subpoenaed.

## SHOT HIMSELF BEFORE CROWD ON FERRY-BOAT

Elderly Man Ended His Life as the Manhattan Proceeded to Staten Island.

MAY BE R. A. LONSDALE.

Had an Envelope Addressed to That Name in Brooklyn Street.

An elderly man of apparent wealth and refinement committed suicide by shooting himself through the head on the Municipal ferry-boat Manhattan when it was half way between this borough and Staten Island this afternoon.

There was nothing in the man's pockets that would explain his act or tell just who he was other than a large envelope containing papers and addressed to "R. A. Lonsdale, No. 263 Clifton place, Brooklyn."

Went to Forward Deck.

The man boarded the ferry-boat at the Battery and walked to the forward deck on the port side. He did nothing that attracted any attention to him from the other passengers other than the fact that he braved the storm out front while most everybody else remained inside the cabin.

When the trip was half completed the man drew a revolver from his pocket quickly and fired the shot into the left side of his head. A deckhand saw him placing the weapon to his temple, but could not reach him before the shot was fired.

The suicide appears to be about sixty years old. He had a kindly face and wore side whiskers that were almost white. His hair was gray and he was considerably bald. His dark clothes and fine overcoat were of excellent material.

The man is about 5 feet 8 inches in height.

Upon the arrival of the ferry-boat at St. George an ambulance was summoned from St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. Packer, the surgeon who responded, said that death had probably been instantaneous.

Police Took Charge.

The Staten Island police took charge of the body and the envelope full of papers found in the coat pocket.

When the coroner arrived and opened the envelope he found it contained a receipted water bill for \$14. The bill was paid by R. A. Lonsdale and covered the water supply for a house on Clifton street, Brooklyn.

The brand new black derby hat worn by the suicide contained the initials "R. A. L." in the overcoat was found an empty box that had contained the revolver with which the man shot himself.

The coroner is of the opinion that it was only purchased to-day.

Nearly every sliver of nothing on the body was new, even the rubber overcoat. It appeared to have been worn more than an hour or two. This had the coroner to believe that the suicide had decked himself out in new attire before destroying himself.

R. A. Lonsdale, who lived at No. 263 Clifton place, Brooklyn, was at one time a large operator in Long Island real estate. It was said at that address that he had lost considerable money through speculation in Wall street and had been forced to dispose of the greater part of his property.

His wife died recently, and this, coupled with the fact that several of his children had died within recent years, had resulted in his becoming very melancholy of late.

CARNEGIE GAVE \$1,000 TO HELP ELECT BARTLETTS.

700 BOMBS SEIZED.

80 ARRESTS IN LISBON.

LISBON, Nov. 21.—The investigation of the explosion of an internal machine here Nov. 18, when two anarchists, who were manufacturing bombs, were killed, and a third was arrested, has revealed the existence of a far-reaching plot against the dictatorship. Over seven hundred bombs have been seized, and the police have made eighty arrests.

The machine which exploded was intended for use in the San Carlos Theatre here.

Popular excitement is growing as a result of the revelations, the censorship is most strict and several newspapers have been entirely suppressed.

ALBANY, Nov. 21.—Andrew Carnegie heads the list of those who subscribed to the Republican State campaign fund for the election of James Edward T. Bartlett and Willard Bartlett. He gave \$1,000.

The certificate of the State Committee collections and expenditures was filed with the Secretary of State today by Treasurer Luther B. Little. The receipts were \$1,811, and expenditures \$7,682. Chauncey M. Depew contributed \$500 and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and George B. Cortelyou, Secretary of the Treasury, each gave \$100. The rest of the money raised by the committee came mostly from State employees.

## BUTLER STOLE BERWIND'S GEM- STUDDED COMB

Why He Coveted It Is Not Clear, Since He Wears No Mustache.

ROOMS FULL OF STUFF.

Sleuths Find 1,000 Neckties, 50 Suits of Clothes and 103 Stick Pins.

Why Edward Burnham, butler for Edward J. Berwind, the coal magnate should covet his master's mustache comb studded with diamonds and emeralds, is known only to the butler, he wearing his face plain after the manner of butlers. Nevertheless, Mr. Berwind accuses the butler of having stolen the gem-encrusted toilet accessory, the use of which, up to now, was popularly supposed to be confined to circles embracing drummers and railroad brakemen.

Burnham is a professional butler and from what Detectives Barnes and Toner have found out since he was arrested Monday night his calling is bended while trying to steal pictures from the showcase outside Young's studio at No. 78 Broadway.

What Sleuths Found.

The sleuths have since searched his rooms. Here is what they found:

The mustache comb aforesaid.  
100 stick pins.  
1,000 neckties.  
100 pairs of shoes.  
100 fancy waistcoats.  
50 suits of clothes.  
A pearl valued at \$1,000.  
Shirts, hats, socks, underwear and general apparel sufficient to stock a store.

Upon discovering this baby warehouse the detectives concluded to consult with Mr. Berwind. They were anxious not only to discover if Burnham had been depicting the Berwind wardrobe, but also to become acquainted with the nature of the diamond and emerald studded comb.

Barnes inclined to the belief that it was intended for decorative purposes on the crest of a Marcel wave. Toner maintained that it was too small for that sort of work and was probably used in fastening a switch to a case. Neither view coincided with the way of high society in which Mr. Berwind moves, they didn't guess the truth.

The Mystery Explained.

"That is my mustache comb," declared the millionaire the minute he saw it. "It was stolen from me some time ago."

Mr. Berwind was unable to identify any of the other articles found in Burnham's lodgings. At the request of the detectives the butler was held until Saturday, when he will be arraigned on a charge of robbing Mr. Berwind's house at No. 2 East Sixty-fourth street, on the night of Oct. 16. The detectives have suspected all along that this was an inside job.

Burnham had \$50 in his pockets when he was arrested. He also had papers showing that he was the holder of a safe deposit box in the upper branch of the Lincoln Trust Company. Permission has been obtained from him to inspect the box, and the detectives will reveal its contents in court on Saturday.

Burnham, previous to his employment by Mr. Berwind, was butler in the homes of Charles T. Barney, Howard Gould and Samuel Untermyer.

## MRS. BRADLEY, FURIOUS, ATTACKED SENATOR BROWN

JUDGES GIVE RACE TO A 60-TO-1 SHOT

Crowd at Bennings Amazed When Baby Willie's Number Goes Up Ahead of Greeno's.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BENNINGS RACE TRACK, Nov. 21.—Thousands of dollars of the public's money was lost here this afternoon by one of the rankest decisions of the season. Greeno, a well-played favorite, won the third race by a clear length from Baby Willie, a 60-to-1 shot, with Wabash Queen third. When the odds were put up it was seen that judges had made Baby Willie the winner and Greeno second.

Baby Willie and Wabash Queen were fighting it out in the middle of the track when Notter brought Greeno along on the outer rail and got up and was going away at the end. It is probable the judges had concentrated their attention on the pair in the middle of the track and didn't see Greeno. That's a kind way of viewing the matter.

The decision knocked the crowd breathless. There were eighteen starters in the race, but the three in front had the race between them all the way. Odom Wins a Race.

George Odom started two horses in the opening event—Gay Grizzle, which he owns, and Tea Leaf, which he trains. He probably knew which was the best, but the public didn't. Tea Leaf won at 8 to 1 after leading all the way. Bill Daly came within a head of winning today on Yama Christie. He outrode the professional, Kellner, on Guardian, right at the end and got him by half a length. Guardian ran all the race.

Bob Taylor, the Baltimore amateur steeplechase rider, landed another race today. Bob Murphy moved up but in landing over the jump his feet evidently became stuck in the mud, and he dropped back. Spencer Roff, with Ray, then came on to finish third. Meremak ran out early and barely covered the course. The ring laid heavily on Yama Christie.

Amateur Lands Winner.

The fourth race, a selling race for two-year-olds, was only a gallion for Andri, the 6 to 5 favorite. He took the lead when he became a runner and came home swinging a long length in front of Braggadocio with Andri, the third, two lengths back. The public took the favorite and the books paid out a lot of money on the result. Paul Pry ran away on the race to the post and made it a credit of the track. The start was delayed.

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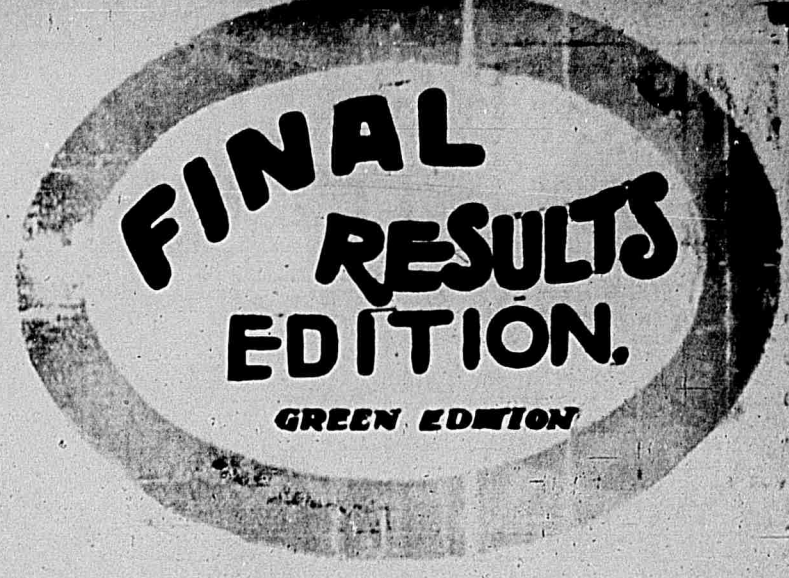
COTTON PRICES GO KIT'ING IN AN ACTIVE MARKET.

An excited advance in prices occurred in the cotton market to-day as a result of the cotton export giving the amount of cotton shipped to Nov. 11, which many believed to indicate a sensational falling off in the crop as compared to last year. At first the buyers' movement was checked by the fact that the market was not so active as to take profits, but later outside buying orders came in, and during the last hour there were enormous purchases by speculators for the decline, with January selling at 10.61 and March at 10.72, or 46 to 51 above the closing figures of last night and 60 to 81 points above low figure of last Saturday.

The market closed off from the best of sales to take profits, but showed a net gain of 27 to 31 points, with time irregular and mixed. Sales are estimated at 700,000 bales.

OKLAHOMA SENATORS OUT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The two Senators appointed by Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma to represent the new State until its Legislature meets will not be seated. Members of the Committee on Privileges and Elections call attention to a section of the Constitution which provides that the Governor may appoint only after the Legislature has failed to elect. Both appointments are Democrats.



Prisoner, Under Prosecutor's Hot Fire Forced to Make Damaging Admission and Acknowledge She Tried to Take Victim From His Wife.

THREATENED TO KILL "HER" IN LETTER SENT MAN SHE SHOT

She Shows Temper When Effort Is Made to Prove She Had Murder Intent Against Brown—Her Cross-Examination Ends and She Leaves Stand.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—After two and a half days on the witness stand, a large part of the time under a hard grilling by the prosecution, Mrs. Annie M. Bradley was at noon to-day released from the ordeal and took a seat beside her counsel, apparently in better physical condition than when she began her testimony.

The status of her case could not, however, be said to have improved, for the prisoner was forced by District Attorney Baker to make damaging admissions, one being that she had frequently quarrelled with ex-Senator Brown and on one occasion had struck him with an umbrella and knocked out his teeth.

Mrs. Bradley was also compelled to admit that she had wanted to part Brown from his wife. A letter she had written to the Senator, in which she threatened to kill "her," supposedly Mrs. Brown, was in addition read to the jury.

During the last hour of her cross-examination Mrs. Bradley was in a peppy mood, and some of her answers to the prosecutor were distinctly sharp. She plainly showed temper when an effort was made to show she had murder intent against Brown.

Judge Powers, her lawyer, questioned her in the hope of mending her case, and she then made way for other witnesses.

Mr. Baker resumed his questioning at the opening of to-day's court session by bringing out the facts concerning Max Brown's stay at the Idaho farm. In 1902, Mrs. Bradley said she did not leave the farm because of Max's presence there.

Mr. Baker resumed his questioning at the opening of to-day's court session by bringing out the facts concerning Max Brown's stay at the Idaho farm. In 1902, Mrs. Bradley said she did not leave the farm because of Max's presence there.

Called Brown a Coward.

After a long pause the witness in answer to a further question by Mr. Baker, declared that at the Idaho farm she had told Mrs. Brown that she was not aware that Mrs. Brown was trying to have the Senator return to her and live an upright life.

"Did you say to Dr. Utter that Senator Brown did not marry you voluntarily you would make him?" "Didn't he tell you that he believed the Senator would never marry you?" "I scarcely spoke to him on the subject."

Her Pastor's Efforts.

She told of the visits of her pastor, Rev. Dr. Utter, to the farm in 1902. "He came to see you at the instance of Mrs. Brown, did he not?" asked Mr. Baker.

"He said he did," the witness replied. "Did he not try to get you to leave Mr. Brown?" "He did."

Mrs. Bradley also told of a second visit by Dr. Utter. "When was the last time you saw Dr. Utter?" the witness was asked. "Two years ago."

"Did you have any conversation with him about the Senator?" "Very slight."

"Did you have a conversation with him about the Senator?" "Very slight."

When she was asked to leave the witness stand, she said she was not going to do it and didn't you reply, "Arthur Brown is a coward at heart, and if he refuses I will press a revolver against his heart?"

With a flash in her eye Mrs. Bradley quickly uttered a denial of the statement.

Mrs. Bradley was next questioned concerning her meeting at Pocatello with Mrs. Brown and in response to questions proceeded to repeat particulars of her interview with that lady.

She again told how Mrs. Brown had greeted her in the hall by saying she had heard she was coming. "I thought she (Mrs. Bradley) would come and how she had told Mrs. Brown that she had no quarrel with her. She also told of the all-night conference.

"She said that she did not believe that Arthur was the Senator's son," said Mrs. Bradley, speaking of Mrs. Brown. "She added that the Senator had said he was not. I replied that he had said the same thing about Max."

Witness said Brown admitted that he had said this because Max looked so unlike him.

Mrs. Bradley also told of Brown's purchase of the revolver he gave her. She repeated that he had told her to use it for protection against Mrs. Brown, adding that his wife was a very indolent person and that it might be needed. Mrs. Bradley said, however, that she had no fear of Mrs. Brown and did not carry the revolver on her account.

The question then dealt with the subject of Senator Brown's jealousy of her and several names were mentioned as being involved, including one who was designated as "the priest." She repeated these names in a listless manner.

**J. P. Morgan's Rainy Day  
Prophecy on the Slump**

Norman Ream, the Chicago capitalist, to-day wrung a prophecy of better times ahead from J. Pierpont Morgan, the banker, according to Wall street gossip.

"When is this slump in prices going to stop?" queried Mr. Ream after reading the new low ticker records.

"I once asked my father when it was going to stop raining," Mr. Morgan is quoted as having replied.

"Boy," said he to me, "I never knew of but one rainstorm that did not stop."

"Which one was that?" I questioned eagerly of my parent.

"The present one," said my father, and Mr. Morgan looked over the top of his great desk into Broad street, where the rain was falling, and dryly chuckled.